Market Is Dull-New Haven Un

opened weak, but sold up to 6, later dropping a point. Reading, Unrough Steel, and Central were higher, but re-

HOUSE BEGINS PROBE OF FOOTBALL NIGHT

Police Tell How Students Celebrated Victory After Virginia-Georgetown Contest.

(Continued from First Page.) trictor." said the lieutenant, ."about the

big crowds. "He said he was afraid he would have to close down the bar."

"Is the Ebbitt House reputation good or bad?" asked Mr. Shoemaker. Lieutenant Harrison hesitated, and then

"I can't say that it has a bad reputation. Some of the best people go there."

"Yes, but doesn't the worst female element frequent there?" asked Mr. Shoemaker.

"I have seen some of the lower class about the place, but not much lately. I would not call it a resort for such

Commissioner Siddons arose as Lieu cenant Harrison was excused, and put into the record the reports of various officers made to the Superintendent of regarding the riotous scenes on Congressman Thompson

to explain why the Excise

Sheehy Explains Delay. "We held o ffon account of the case in court," said Mr. Sheehy, expliaining that the board cannot revoke a license without a conviction for infraction of

"What?" demanded Mr. Thompse "you must wait for a conviction before you can take away anybody's license no matter how guitty he may be?"
"That is the decision the board and the Corporation Counsel have reached under the law." Detective Simpson, who testified next

related the story of the arrests about the Ebbitt House bar entrance, and in Officer Spencer Roberts, who told about the misbehaving young woman who sat partly in the lap of a young man, said she begged pardon when told

Roberts said he saw a lot of drinking but not many of those present were "drunk," according to the police ver-sion. The police, he said, regarded a man drunk when he staggered. "There are some old stagers who might drink all the whisky in the piace and not stager," said Congressman Thompson. Officer Roberts said "may-

Seven Young Men "Bounced."

Roberts said "Mike" Muller, the bouncer for the Ebbitt bar, bounced

they were arrested.
"Having ceased to become valuable they were thrown out for you to arrest,' Only two of the six men arrested by oberts, he said, appeared under age. "Cautain Hollinberger told us if it got

too wild about the Ebbitt to telephone for relief." said Roberts. "I telephoned for more help after an affair in the basement when I was called down to aid an arrest."

Roberts said he noted no profunity on the part of the women present. He knew the faces of a few of the women the said, and recognized them present, he said, and recognized them as belonging to the underworld. Were the women served with food

"They might have been waiting for food; I don't know. I was on the outside that night and paid but little attention to the cafe."

Detective Howes, who was detailed to "In one of the most crowded districts."

plain clothes duty along with Detective Simpson, testified briefly regarding the reveirles about the Ebbitt corner, his testimony being similar to that given in the Police Court case,

Other officers will be heard, and the committee probably will be appropriate. committee probably will be engaged in its probe for the next ten days.

Attorneys Close in Ebbitt House Trial

The case of George F. Schutt, propri tor of the Ebbitt, charged with selling liquor to Ross Davis, an eighteen-yearold boy, on the night of the Virginia-Georgetown football game, occupied almost the entire time of Judge Mullowny in Police Court today. The case will go to the jury this afternoon. Sur-rebuttal testimony was introduced, and the arguments of the attorneys for both sides consumed the time of judge and F. V. Hagerty, the head bartender,

defense on sur-lebuttal, said that the curtains on the F street side "are al-ways closed when the bar is open and

and could not produce further evidence.

Prayers Are Offered.

Before addressing the jury Attorney Tobriner offered four prayers to the court for special instructions to the jury. The first was "to instruct the jury to return a verdict of not guilty." The gist of the other three set forth that "to convict the jury must believe beyond any doubt that the defendant intended to make a sale or furnish beer to Davis, and so intending did deliver to Davis the beer, and that with the defendant's consent Davis obtained the It was further prayed that if the jury believed in the great crowd in the bar on football night that Davis surreptitiously, or in some unknown manner, obtained the beer, they shall

sequit the defendant.

The court refused the four prayers. and the Government's prayers, also

filed, were withdrawn. Outlines Instructions.

When asked by Attorney Tobriner to One day the Emperor's adjutant, indicate what line of instructions would be given the jury. Judge Mullowny to him upon the latter's promotion to be given the jury, Judge Mullowny

the bar is not a justifiable excuse for the defendant or his bartenders to sell, dispose, or furnish liquors to a minor. the bar is not a justifilable excuse for the defendant or his bartenders to sell, dispose, or furnish liquors to a minor.

"I will tell the jury that there is evidence tending to show the congested condition of the bar, and that beers were handed out in response to orders. That persons reached over other persons and got the beer, and if they believe the bov accepted beer and drakit, and if these bartenders carelessly and thoughtlessly. In the rush of the hight, did comply with the orders of the boy, they are to convict this defedant, because the bartenders are supposed to know to whom they sell or furnish beer.

"I will tell the jury that there is evidence and drakit was the other one, the elder, who had just reached his majority; the younger brother who had just been presented to the Emperor was only a captain.

When he explained the mistake to the Emperor, William replied: "Well, there's nothing to be done. Major,' I said, and major he must remain."

Seckendorff came to him a few days later with the request that he might be

Divorce Denied, 'Purity Pact' Couple May Now Live Happily

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12.—Denied a divorce on the ground that his wife refused to break a "purity pact," which both had kept fourteen years, it was believed today that Clement R. H. Cunningham and Mrs. Cunningham would "patch up" their disagreement and live together again.

Friends of the couple believe their marital difficulties will be conquered by an overpowering love, and that when they again live together a pledge of purity will not mar their happiness.

Divorce was refused by Judges McMichael and Ferguson late yesterday. They decided that Cunningham had not sustained his charge of cruel and barbarous treatment.

The Cunninghams were married on December 5, 1895, and pledged themselves to purity several months before. They separated in 1909. Cunningham is the president of the Crucible Steel Castings Company.

CITY RESPONSIBLE FOR BAD CHILDREN

Robs Them of Everything Needed For Healthy Mind, Say New York Big Brothers.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- Father Knicker ocker is wholly to blame for his de inquent children, and the youngsters are not at fault for their sins, in the opinion of Ernest K. Coulter, founder York, and who had a great deal to do with the establishment of the children's

children that stand out most startlingly in the children's courts." Coulter said. 'The community robs the child in the congested district of everything a grow-ing human being needs for health of mind and body—and then it would punish him when his eforts to win these chances for himself bring him in sharp contact with the law of the grown-up world. Were there anything like a ra-tional distribution of population, were the dwellers in the tenements not de-prived of light and space, were the teneworld. Were there anything like a rational distribution of population, were the dwellers in the tenements not deprived of light and space, were the tenement children not desperately put to it for anything like normal play, there would be small work, indeed, for children's courts, charitable, and reformatory institutions.

Play Needs Comparison of the grown-up and the status of the status of

Play Needs Supervision.

"It is indulging the God-given play nstinct that the child, under proper supervision, best develops his physical, mental, and moral side. When we force him to dodge about the garbage cans for his game of tag and push him into dark and evil-smelling stairways and cellars for his hide-and-seek, how central for his inde-and-seek, however the community complain when he does not develop into a good citizen?
"Arraigned in the children's court recently for the helinous crime of playing ball in the street, a half-clad little fel-low was asked by the magistrate: 'What are the streets for?' The culwell as drink?" asked Attorney Shoe-aker, for the Anti-Saloonists.
"I saw some women drinking who had of food in front of them," said Roberts. "Automobiles, sir,' he finally faltered, They might nave been waiting for

last summer I saw a little girl cry and fiee in terror from a fluttering butterfly that by some strange chance had been blown across the Hudson from the Jersey meadows. The only fields she irad ever known were the asphalt and cob-bles; the only insects within her knowlbles; the only insects within her knowledge had been roaches and spiders, and worse, and her only brooks were the gutter floods when the sweepers occasionally turned on the fire hydrant to flush the dirty pavements in her block.

"It is small wonder that when some considered charity takes a handful of "It is small wonder that when some occasional charity takes a handful of tenement children into the country for a week—those who have always lived in the city's din and cry—that it is so still it makes their ears hurt, and they beg to be taken back to the city."

Futurists to Paint Sounds and Smells

PARIS, Dec. 12.—The "painting of counds, noises, and smells" is the latest ambition of the most advanced school of Paris futurist artists. Sounds, noises and smells, they affirm, "are incorporated in the expressions of lines, volumes and colors just as lines and colors are incorporated in the architecture. ways closed when the bar is open and no one can see through them." He reno one can see through them." He remembered distinctly of them being closed on football night.

When Corporation Counsel Symecalled Sergt. Lohman as a Government witness, an objection was hurriedly made by the defense. The court ruled that the Government had closed its case and could not produce further evidence.

In stations, fact throughout the wholet.

In stations, fact throughout the wholet around the left forefoot of the horse bears the inscription: Husberft Les gars, and, in fact, throughout the whole of the world of sport and mechanics, the sounds are almost always red. In cafes, restaurants, or saloons they are silverish, yellow and violet. As for the sounds, noises and smells of animals, they are yellow and hlue; of women, green, sky blue and violet. In order to be the latest kind of a futurist, you must use plenty of "reds, screaming reds," and "greens, never enough greens, relices and the silve which is to mark the site which sounds, and the cross in memorial to mark the site which sounds, and the cross in memorial to mark the site which solves, and the cross in memorial connection between judges of Charles we memorial was at the greens, and the cross in memorial was at the connection between judges of Charles we memorial was at the greens, and the cross in memorial was at the connection between judges of Charles we memorial was at the greens, and the cross in memorial was at the connection between judges of Charles we memorial was at the greens, and the connection between judges of charles we memorial was at the greens, and the cross in memorial was at the connection between judges of charles we memorial was at the greens, and the cross in memorial was at the connection between judges of charles we memorial was at the greens, and the cross in memorial was at the connection between judges of charles we memorial was at the greens, and the cross in memorial was at the connection between judges of charles we memorial was at the greens, and the cross in memorial was at the connection between judges of charles we memorial was at the connection between judges of charles we memorial was at the connection between judges of charles we memorial was at the connection between judges of charles we memorial was at the connection between judges of charles we memorial was at the connection between judges of charles we memorial was at the connection between judges of charles we will be connected to the connection between judges of charles we will be connected to the connected to th

The Emperor's Word.

Emperor William I of Germany prided himself upon the fact that his subjects considered his word as binding as the "laws of the Medes and Persians." An musing incident in Mrs. Hugh Frazer's "Reminiscences of a Diplomatist's wife shows that the people's confidence was not misplaced, says the Boston Transcript.

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I will tell the jury that, notwithstanding the fact that the detectives allowed to present the real major, but the Emperor shook his head. "No, no, my dear fellow," he answered with a smalle, 'you don't catch me making the same mistake twice." It took some persuasion to induce him to receive the persuasion to induce him to receive the newly promoted officer.

MAY TAKE STATUE FROM CHARING CROSS

Martyr King Interferes With Traffic and London Considers His Removal.

LONDON, Dec. 12.-Charles I blocks the way. In other words, it is suggested that the statue of King Charles the Martyr at Charing Cross obstructs the roadway and interferes with traffic. But t is to be hoped that the London County Council before it allows the statue to be removed to some other site will rember four things of importance in elation to the statue.

First, it is undoubtedly the finest outdoor statue in London. Secondly, it is exactly as it was created. Third, it marks the site of the original Charing that Cross, and, fourth, it marks the spot where the regicides were executed. In support of this claim Wilfred Whitten ("A Londoner's London") may be quot-

"The site of the cross was the spot chosen in 1660 for the execution of the regicides. Hither (October 13) Maj. Gen. Thomas Harrison was brought to the Thomas Harrison was brought to the gallows in a sledge, "with a sweet, smiling countenance," saying that he was going to suffer for the most glorious cause that ever was in the world (and so on). * * Three days after, Hugh Peters * * with Cook, the Republican counsel, suffered on the same spot, and afterward eight others of the regicides. Here, where his murderers had perished, the statue of Charles I, the noblest statue in London, was set up in 1674.

was set up in 1671.

"The figure of the King is what it professes to be—royal, and gains by being attired not in the conventional Roman costume, but in a dress such as he wore, and by being seated on a saddle such as he used. It is the work (1633) of Hubert le Sueur, a pupil of John of Bologna, and was originally ordered by the Lord Treasurer Weston terms of the commission it was to be of brass, a foot larger than life, and the esty's (Charles I) rider of great horses as well as for the shape of the horse and action as for the graceful shape and action of his Majesty's figure on

Ordered To Destroy It.

"Walpole relates that it was sold by the parliament to one John Rivet, a brazier, living in the Dial near Holborn brazier, living in the Dial near Holborn conduit, with strict orders to break it to pieces. Instead of doing this he concealed it in the vaults under the Church of St. Paul, Covent Garden.

* * At the Restoration the statue was mounted upon its present beautiful pedestal (unspoilt by restoration), which, since Temple Bar has been destroyed is perhaps the only remaining ship of Joshua Marshall, master ma-son to the crown. * * The metal around the left forefoot of the horse bears the inscription: Huber(t) Le Sveyr (Fe)cit. 1633." If it is moved, then there is nothing to mark the site where Edward I placed

the cross in memory of his devoted Queen, and the essential historical connection between the place where the judges of Charles were executed and his memorial was at the Restoration put up

greens; yellows, never enough greens; yellows, never enough yellows, safron, copper, and carly morning yellows." Dorothy Arnold Lost Three Years Ago Today

NEW YORK, Dec. 12-It was three years ago today that Dorothy Arnold. laughter of a wealthy perfume imporer, mysteriously disappeared. No trace of her has even been discovered even though a world-wide search similar to that which followed the kidnaping of Charlie Ross.

Miss Arnold left her home to shop, she store to buy a book, met a chum the Presidents, late this afternoon. The ind accepted an invitation to luncheon lews, but without results so far as

Germany Has Ten 16-Year-Old Widows

BERLIN, Dec. 12.-Child marriages are almost increditably rife in Germany, according to the new volume of national statistics, just published. One husband fifteen years old is tabulated, although there are sixty-four wives of that age, and fifteen who are sixteen years old. The husbands include also one widower of that age.

There are 528 married girls aged sixteen ten sixteen warreld widows and

SYMPHONY MARRED BY LEGAL DISCORD CAPITAL TRACTION

Blue Note Enters When Rival Organizations Have Scrap Over Uniforms.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-Another prov-NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Another proverb, ancient and honorable in standing, has been relegated to the discarded utterances of an Ananias. Whenever a citizen of Rutherford, N. J., hears the saying, "Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast," he smiles appreclatively, and, likely as not, inquires if the speaker has heard of the merry row that is being waged between the Park Band, of Rutherford, and the Rutherford Park Band, Inc.

The Park Band, of Rutherford, the parent organization, was founded in 1911. Its leader is Arthur Scott-Brook. After playing in harmony for a year After playing in harmony for a year or so a note of discord crept into the affairs of the organization. There came a disagreement over the selection of an assistant leader, so the story runs, and sixteen musicians, after a short argument, declared they would out

matum to Leader Scott-Brook. The organization of the Rutherford Park Band and its incorporation followed. Henry Philip was made leader:

Kept Their Uniforms. When the discordant sixteen left they tained their concert uniforms, be-

tained their concert uniforms, because, they declared, they were their own personal property. Mr. Scott-Brook, however, asserted that they were owned by his band, and a few weeks ago he brought suit in the Bergen county court. A writ of replevin against the uniform worn by C. J. Clancy was issued.

Before the new band had blown its first note Scott-Brook is said to have vowed they would never obtain an engagement in Rutherford. To prove he was wrong Leader Philip sought and obtained the contract to lead the parade of the Progressive party of Rutherford in its annual turn-out. When Scott-Brook heard of it, it was whispered he threatened to obtain writs for the uniforms of every member of the the uniforms of every member of the younger band.

The boys of the incorporated band are

made them hesitate. Suppose, where the real fire was all aglow, the Pro gressives, some in automobiles and some afoot, were in line—suppose at that moment, the greatest of their career, Leader Scott-Brook should appear with a policeman and a pockétful of writs that would make "November Morns" out of them!

Hold Privy Council.

A hasty conference was held Friday evening. The next afternoon the band house in Manhattan, and that night led the parade attired as a troop of na-tional guardsmen. If it seemed that the band jammed the wind through their instruments with unusual vigor original sword and straps have had to be replaced. On the night of April 43, and sweetness on Saturday night, per1810, these accourrements fell from the
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1814, the statue. placed. Finally they were stoked the statue.

"It has been stated that Le Sueur blew out his brains on discovering that, with all his striving after a masterplece, he had forgotten, to give the King's horse a saddle girth. Believing the story, Londoners do not perceive that the saddle girth is there."

Site Chosen In 1660.

Augustus J. C. Hare ("Walks in London Augustus J

Now it is whispered about that the uniforms are to be recovered on that night. Mr. Scott-Brook says he does not care to prevent the rival organization giving a concert, but that he has a legal right to the uniforms, and in-tends to have them. Members of the in-corporated organization declare his only motive is to break up their concert.

They will play in spite of him, they say, even if they have to cover the region devastated by the removal of the uniforms with their overcoats.

settle the affairs of the big cattle ranch left by his father, and after selling it they returned to Wales. When Beavan Investigating Death left by his father, and after selling it was a farm laborer, earning \$4.50 a week, his cottage adjoined the Plas Celyn estate, and the fine grounds with its woods and trout stream, had always attracted him. He never dreamed that he one day might own it. When he came into his fortune he still remembered Plas Celyn.

A few weeks ago the estate was I

Woman Swimmer on Second Lap At Canal

PANAMA, Dec. 12.-Miss Elaine Golding. New York's expert woman swimmer, today set out to swim across Gatun lake to Gamboa, the second stage of her proposed swim through the canal. Miss Golding began her swim yesterday, starting at the five-mile buoy opposite Christobal. She got as far as the lower lock at Gatun. She expected to travers the lake without leaving the water.

KURT DEITRICH.

Funeral services for Kurt Deitrick, who died at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital while under an anesbody will be cremated.



WASHINGTON AND NEW YORK FINANCIAL NEWS

BONDS ARE FIRM

Price Rises Slightly on 'Change **Numerous Dividend Declara** tions Announced.

Capital Traction 5's hardened a little n price in today's trading on the Wash ngton Stock Exchange. After \$2,000 of the bonds had sold at 1074, the level of recent sales, an eighth more was paid for another thousand. The stock did not follow. Announcement of the declation of the regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent was made, payable to stockholders of record December 14 on Riggs Realty 5's (long)....... 101%

January L The chairman ruled that Riggs Realty 5's (short)...... 100 stockholders of record December 14 on the stock would sell ex-dividend today n view of December 14 being Sunday The books will be closed from Decembe 4 to January 15. Only one share o the stock was traded, at 112% (cash)

the stock was traded, at 112% (cash). The bid price was reduced a quarter and the asked raised a point.

Potomac Consolidated 5's sold at 38% for a single bond. The only other bond transaction was the sale of a 3300 certificate of indebtedness of the Georgetown Gas Company at par.

Railway common was in demand again, and two quotation lots were brought out at 87, but a bid of a quarter more failed to dislodge any more stock. The only other trading was in three shares of Merganthaler at 211 and ten shares at 212. ten shares at 212.

The Real Estate and Columbia

The Norfolk and Washington Steam-boat Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent, pay-able January 2. to holders of record December 23. The books will be closed December 23 to January 1. The regular seci-annual dividend

5 per cent has been declared by the Home Savings Bank, to holders of rec-ord December 20, payable January 1. The regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent will be paid by the Union Trust Company January 15 to stockholders of record January 1. Books will be closed

The Potomac Savings Bank has in creased its dividend rate to a 6 per c basis. The first semi-annual divid at the new rate will be paid Januar. The increase is from 5 per cent. All I its dividend rate to a 6 per cer

Generally favorable conditions through Generally favorable conditions through the territory traversed by the Southern railway are reported today by Faifax Hamilton, president of the road. While the corn crop in the entire country fell off 681,729,000 bushels, according to the Government estimate, he says, the crop in the nine Southeastern States traversed by the Southern is within 21,000,000 bushels of last year. Tennessee and Kentucky were the only States in this section showing decreases, owing to the drought. Other crops have been good, and commercial and industrial conditions are reflecting the prosperity of the farmers.

Charles F. Riddell, of Brazil, Ind., and Thomas E. Fietcher, of Forsyth, have been appointed national bank examiners

The regular annual banquet of the Washington Chapter, American Insti-tute of Banking will be held February 21. At the first winter meeting of the Institute he'd last night, President F. Fortune Smiles Upon

Poor Welsh Laborer

LONDON, Dec. 12.—From a tiny \$25-a-year cottage to a 200-acre estate and a largo country house is the remantic rise

Institute he'd last night, President F.
B. Devereux appointed A. S. Carter, W. McK. Stowell, and G. Elmer Flather a committee to arrange for the dinner.

M. D. Rosenberg, president of the Bank of Commerce and Savings, was the speaker of the evening at the first méeting. He spoke upon the ambiguities in the income tax law and declared that it would be months and perhaps years before the course to be followed in the observation of the law will be made clear by executive and judicial decisions. large country house is the remantic rise in fortune of Pryce Goodwin Beavan, a Welsh farm laborer, who has inherited a fortune from his father, who died in Texas.

Beavan, with his wife and six children, went to Texas early this year to dren, went to Texas early the search of the second prize of the secon

Of Preacher's Wife

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-An investigation was begun today into the mysterious death of Mrs. Helen L. Mackay, widow death of Mrs. Helen L. Mackay, widow of the late Rev. Donald Sage Mackay. D. D., who died under the influence of other in a private hospital last night. Mrs. Mackay was at the hospital under the name of the purchaser was revealed there was wild excitement in Hay. The house at Plas Celyn has a heautifully carved entrance porch, with oak seats; there are a large hall and reception rooms, eight bedrooms and other apartments.

death of Mrs. Helen L. Mackay, widow of the late Rev. Donald Sage Mackay. D. D., who died under the influence of other in a private hospital last night. Mrs. Mackay was at the hospital under the name of Mrs. J. H. Stone. of Boston. She was missing from home, and one of her daughters had asked the police to look for her. Dr. Mackay, widow of the late Rev. Donald Sage Mackay.

Boston Women Bring Down Sale of Eggs

ROSTON, Dec. 12.-Grocers and wholesalers here today declared the purchase of eggs has already been materially af-fected by the boycott movement among Boston women which started yesterday. ome asserted that sales have dropped the President has it under consider

Washington Stocks.

Coupon 2 Reg. 3's.. Coupon 3 Reg. 4's GAS BONDS.

Cap. Traction R. R. 5 5 10.78
Anacostia & Potomac 5 5 99
City & Suburban 6 5 99
Columbia R. R. 5 5 99
Columbia R. R. 6 5 100 99
Metropolitan R. R. 5 5 104 99
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Wash. Alex. & Mt. V 5 8 100 98
MISCELLANEOUS BONDS

N. & W. Steamboat Washington Gas

TILE ME Mergenthaler Linotype Lanston Monotype..... MINING STOCKS.

NATIONAL BANK STOCKS. Commercial Nat. Bank. 250
Commercial Nat. Bank. 185½
District Nat. Bank. 142
Far. & Merch, Nat. Bank. 235
Federal Nat. Bank. 135½
Lincoln Nat. Bank. 185
Metropolitan Nat. Bank. 187
Riggs National Bank. 550
Second Nat. Bank. 150
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SAVINGS BANK STOCKS.

FIRE INSURANCE STOCKS TITLE INSURANCE STOCKA Chapin-Sacks
D. C. Paper Mfg. Co.....

Sales Today on the Local Exchange

Capital Traction 5'a, \$1,000@107%, \$1,000@107%, \$1,000@107%, Potomac Consolidated 5's, \$1,000@35%, Capital Traction, 1@112% (cash). Washington Railway and Electric com., 25@87, 25@87, 36211, 10@212.

MAY BE MARSHAL Loses Leg in Car Accident, Now

Boomed For Position in District.

James L. Murphy, formerly a deputy marshal in the United States Commerce Court, who lost his right foot when he was run over by a street car at Fourteenth and F streets northwest last June, is being boomed northwest last June, is being boomed by the Louisiana delegation in Con-gress for United States marshal of the District to succeed Aulick Palmer.
The boom is disconcerting to the friends of Cotter T. Bride, intimate friend of Secretary of State Bryan, who was believed to have had the berth practically clinched Mr. Bride has the support of Mr. Bryan and the Commoner's following in Congress, but it is recognized that there is merit to the mbovement to give the place to Mr. Murphy.

Mr. Murphy is a cousin of Congressman Broussard and former Senator.

Black Leather, on Pa. ave. or 7th Murphy J. Foster of Louisiana. He is also a close friend of Congressman H. St. cars Thursday, December 11; Garland Dupre of Louisiana, who was with him when he was injured by the

street car.

The candidacy of Mr. Murphy has been carried to the White House, and m. Reward if returned to 606 B

are pale and frail-backward in studies-with pinched faces and poor blood—their minds and bodies are actually starved because their regular food does not nourish.

IT IS NOT A PROP. BUT A FOUNDATION FOR STURDY GROWTH.

Beery Druggiet Has It.

Such children need Scott's Emulsion above everything else; it contains nature's rarest life-giving fats; it is essentially food value—blood-food and bone-food, free from wine, alcohol or harmful drug. Scott's Emulsion often builds many times its weight in solid flesh—its medicinal, tonic and nutritive properties make all good food do good.

New York Market.

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The Bank of Germany has reduced the discount rate from 5% to 5 per

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New York Curb Market.

Angle Am. Oil.... Atlanta Goldfield Bay State Gas

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Eggs-Nearby, fresh, Mc per don; South-

Butter-Elgin print, Sc per lb.; tub, Sc per lb., process, Sazze per lb. Live Poultry-Hens, 15c per lb.; ressters,

100 per lb.; turkeys, 17@15c per lb.; spring chickens, 170 per lb.; ducks, 13@16c per lb.

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Green Fruits-California oranges, 5.69
per box; lemons, 35.00 per box pineapples, per
crate, 22.00; Fiorida grapefruit, 22.0094.00 per
box; grapes, 31.0091.75 per basket; apples, per
bbl., 51.5092.00; pears, 31.0091.50 per box;
grapes, 51.7592 per crate.

Vegetables-Potatoes, 32.00 per bbl.; enloss

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